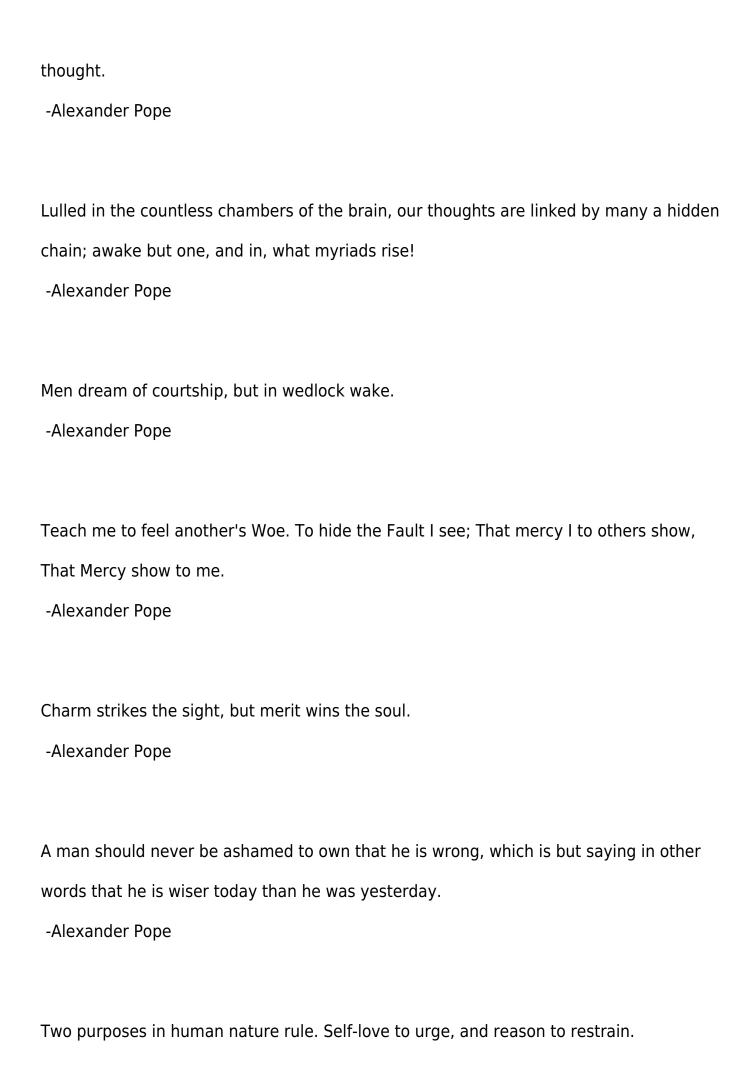
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Alexander Pope (May 22, 1688 May 30, 1744) is considered one of the greatest English
poets of the eighteenth century.
On wrongs swift vengeance waits.
-Alexander Pope
Like Cato, give his little senate laws, and sit attentive to his own applause.
-Alexander Pope
The hungry judges soon the sentence sign, and wretches hang that jurymen may dine.
-Alexander Pope
Histories are more full of examples of the fidelity of dogs than of friends.
-Alexander Pope
They dream in courtship, but in wedlock wake.
-Alexander Pope

Remembrance and reflection how allied. What thin partitions divides sense from



-Alexander Pope All nature is but art unknown to thee. -Alexander Pope One who is too wise an observer of the business of others, like one who is too curious in observing the labor of bees, will often be stung for his curiosity. -Alexander Pope An obstinate person does not hold opinions; they hold them. -Alexander Pope Order is Heaven's first law; and this confessed, some are, and must be, greater than the rest, more rich, more wise; but who infers from hence that such are happier, shocks all common sense. Condition, circumstance, is not the thing; bliss is the same in subject or in king. -Alexander Pope Passions are the gales of life. -Alexander Pope

The ruling passion, be it what it will, The ruling passion conquers reason still.

-Alexander Pope
Our passions are like convulsion fits, which, though they make us stronger for a time,
leave us the weaker ever after.
-Alexander Pope
I find myself hoping a total end of all the unhappy divisions of mankind by party-spirit,
which at best is but the madness of many for the gain of a few.
-Alexander Pope
Praise undeserved, is satire in disguise.
-Alexander Pope
Fondly we think we honor merit then, When we but praise ourselves in other men.
-Alexander Pope
All looks yellow to a jaundiced eye.
-Alexander Pope
At overv trifle take effence, that always shows great pride or little conse
At every trifle take offense, that always shows great pride or little sense. -Alexander Pope
Alexander Tope

Pride is still aiming at the best houses: Men would be angels, angels would be gods.

Aspiring to be gods, if angels fell; aspiring to be angels men rebel.

-Alexander Pope

Not to go back is somewhat to advance, and men must walk, at least, before they dance.

-Alexander Pope

On life's vast ocean diversely we sail. Reasons the card, but passion the gale.

-Alexander Pope

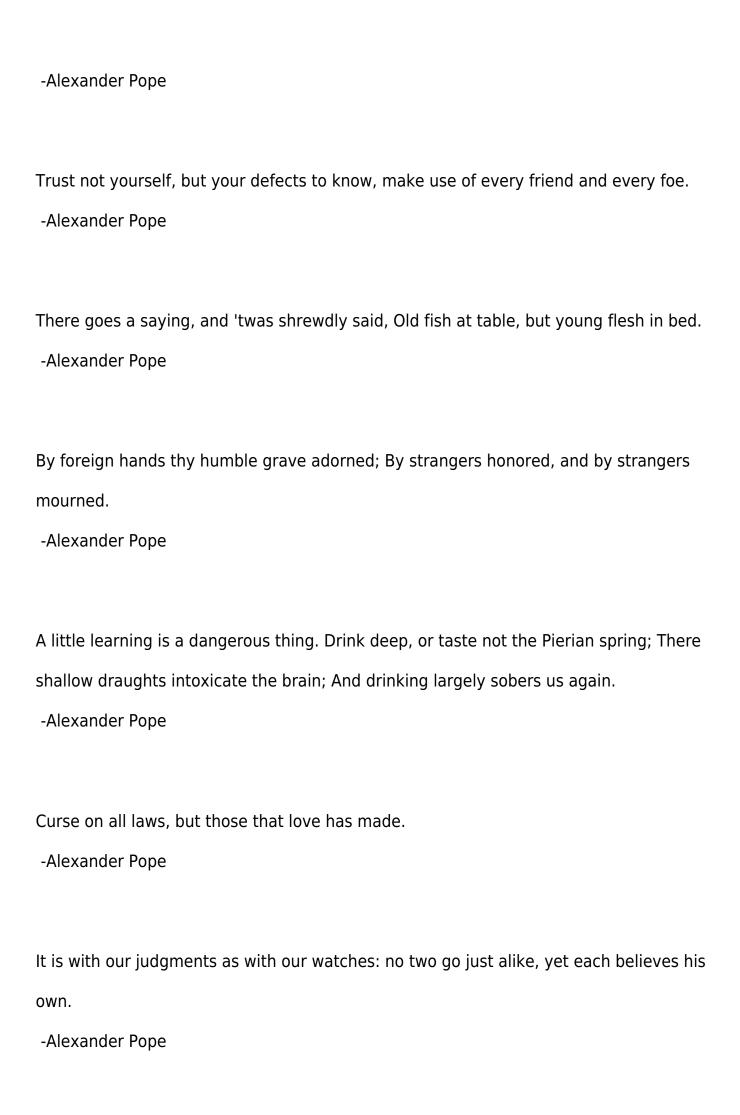
Learn to live well, or fairly make your will; you played, and loved, and ate, and drunk your fill: walk sober off; before a sprightlier age comes tittering on, and shoves you from the stage: leave such to trifle with more grace and ease, whom Folly pleases, and whose Follies please.

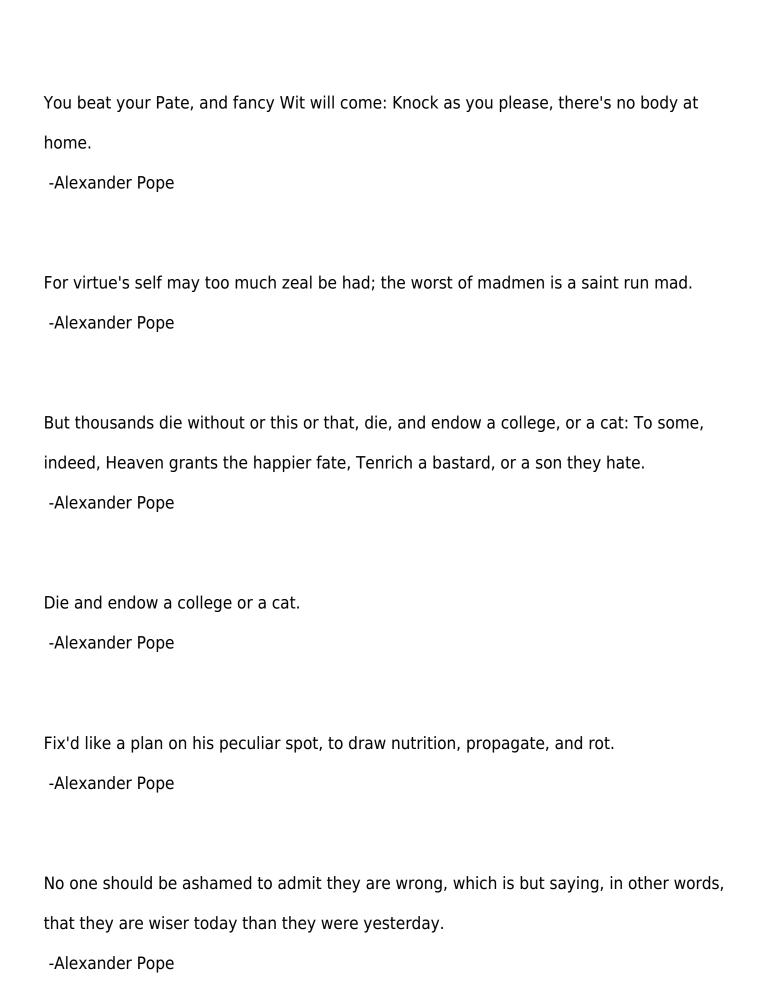
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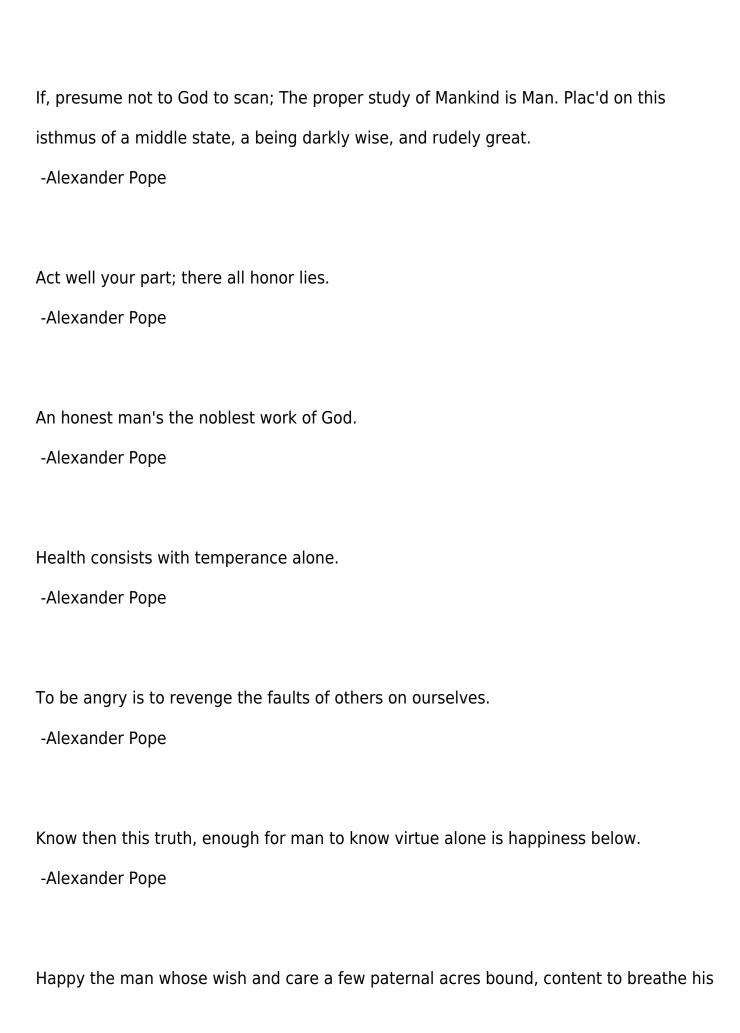
One science only will one genius fit; so vast is art, so narrow human wit.

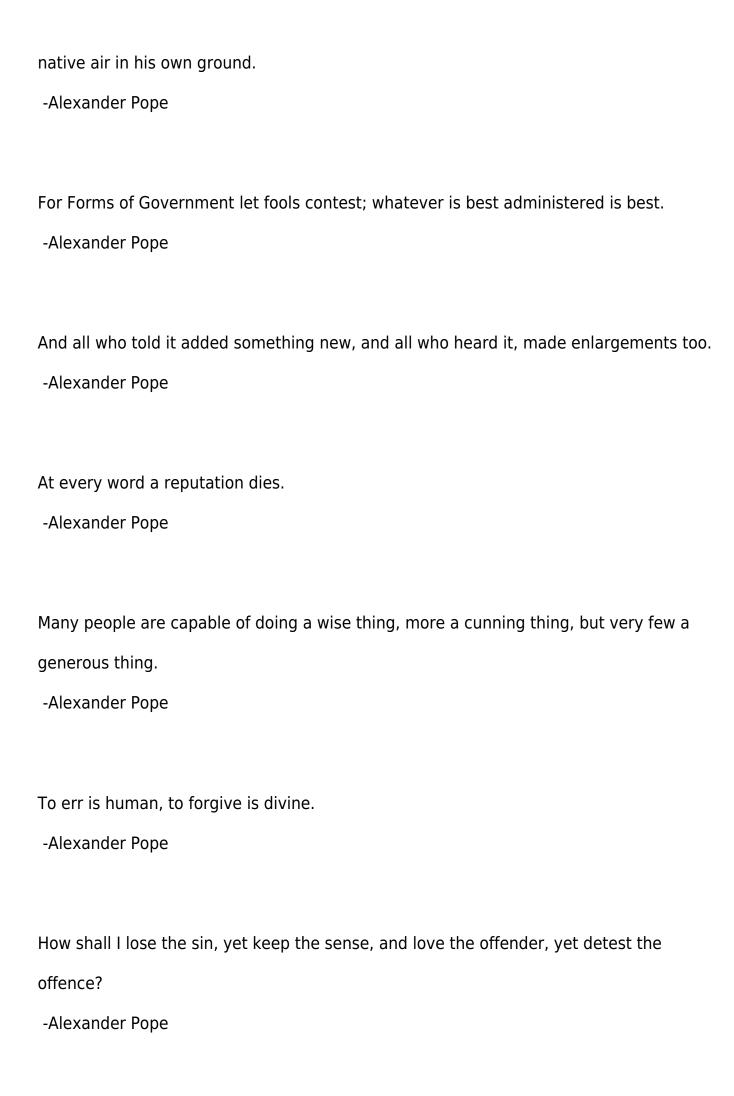
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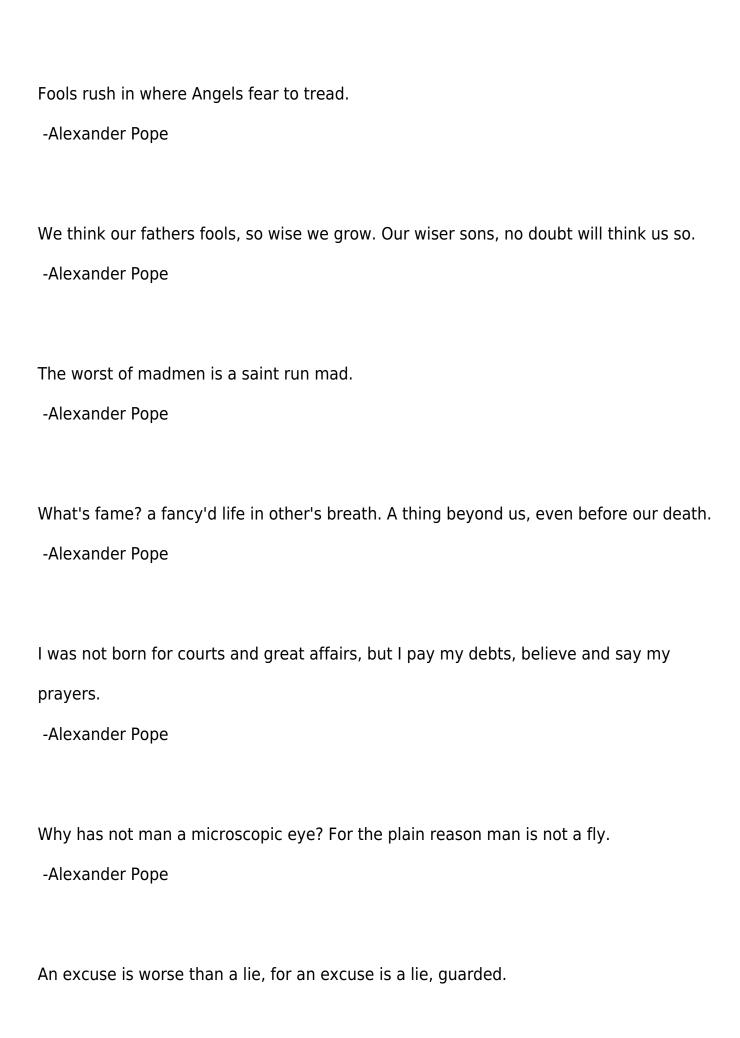
Know then thyself, presume not God to scan; The proper study of mankind is man.

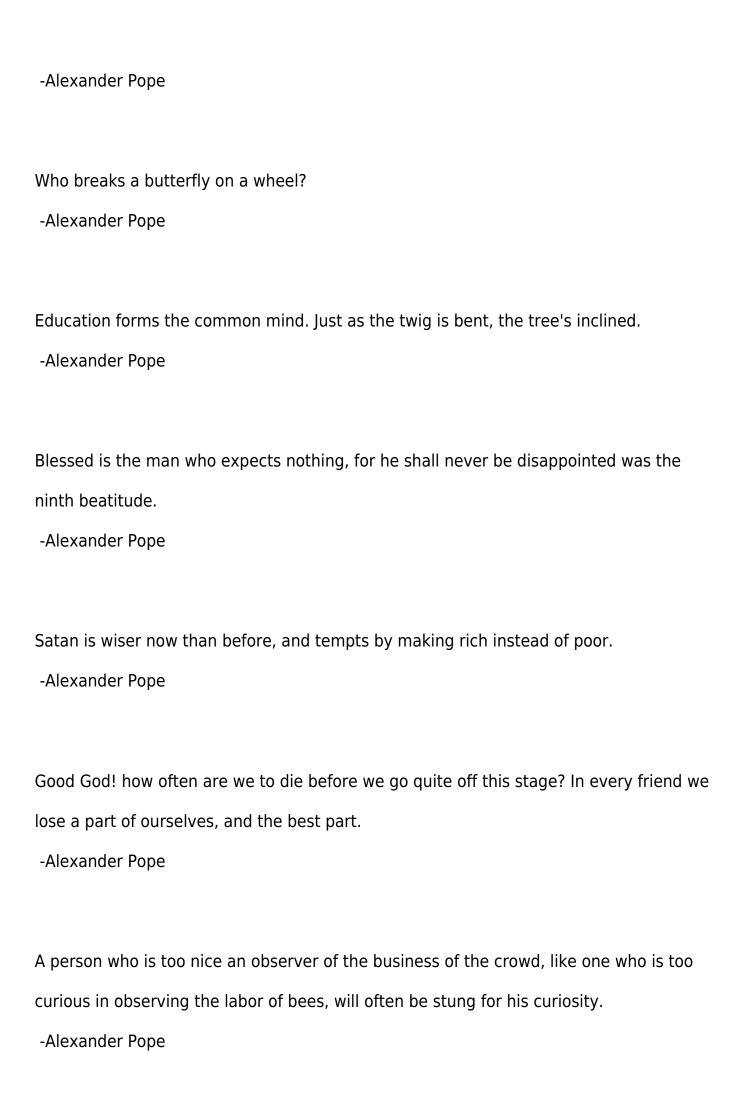












Did some more sober critics come abroad? If wrong, I smil'd; if right, I kiss'd the rodAlexander Pope
Blest paper-credit! last and best supply! That lends corruption lighter wings to fly! -Alexander Pope
True politeness consists in being easy one's self, and in making every one about one as easy as one canAlexander Pope
I am his Highness dog at Kew; pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you? -Alexander Pope
Behold the child, by nature's kindly law, pleased with a rattle, tickled with a strawAlexander Pope
How happy is the blameless vestal's lot? The world forgetting, by the world forgotAlexander Pope
Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honor lies.

-Alexander Pope Lo! thy dread empire, Chaos! is restored; dies before thy uncreating word: thy hand, great Anarch! lets the curtain fall; and universal darkness buries all. -Alexander Pope Be not the first by which a new thing is tried, or the last to lay the old aside. -Alexander Pope Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll; charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul. -Alexander Pope Let sinful bachelors their woes deplore; full well they merit all they feel, and more: unaw by precepts, human or divine, like birds and beasts, promiscuously they join. -Alexander Pope Never elated when someone's oppressed, never dejected when another one's blessed.

The hidden harmony is better than the obvious.

-Alexander Pope

Sure of their qualities and demanding praise, more go to ruined fortunes than are raised.

-Alexander Pope

When much dispute has past, we find our tenets just the same as last.

-Alexander Pope

True disputants are like true sportsman: their whole delight is in the pursuit.

-Alexander Pope

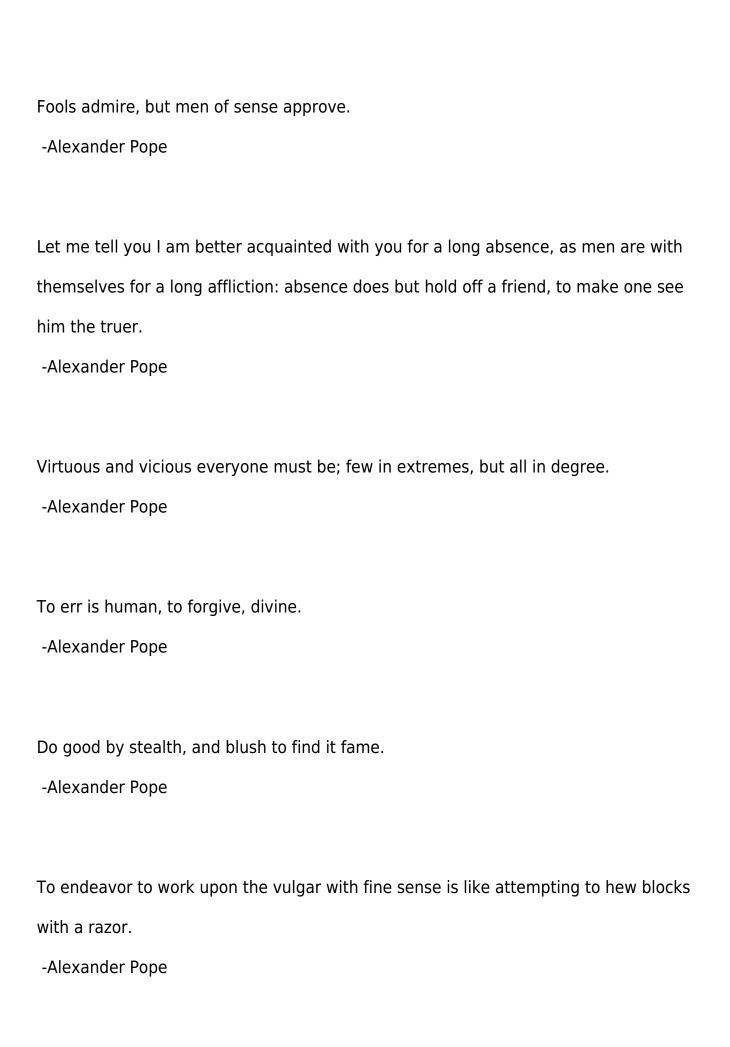
We are not afraid to entrust the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies, and competitive values. For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.

-Alexander Pope

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Some old men, continually praise the time of their youth. In fact, you would almost think that there were no fools in their days, but unluckily they themselves are left as an example.



But Satan now is wiser than of yore, and tempts by making rich, not making poorAlexander Pope
True wit is nature to advantage dressed, what oft was thought, but never so well expressed. -Alexander Pope
Most women have no characters at allAlexander Pope
Most authors steal their works, or buyAlexander Pope
Ten censure wrong, for one that writes amissAlexander Pope
Why did I write? What sin to me unknown dipped me in ink, my parents , or my own? -Alexander Pope
True ease in writing comes from art, not chance, as those move easiest who have

learned to dance. 'Tis not enough no harshness gives offence. The sound must seem an echo to the sense.

-Alexander Pope

In Words, as Fashions, the same Rule will hold; Alike Fantastick, if too New, or Old; Be not the first by whom the New are tryd, Nor yet the last to lay the Old aside.

-Alexander Pope

Scarce any Tale was sooner heard than told; And all who told it, added something new, And all who heard it, made Enlargements too, In evry Ear it spread, on evry Tongue it grew.

-Alexander Pope

Vital spark of heav'nly flame! Quit, oh quit this mortal frame: Trembling, hoping, ling'ring, flying, Oh the pain, the bliss of dying!

-Alexander Pope

. . . true Expression, like th' unchanging Sun, Clears, and improves whate'er it shines upon, It gilds all Objects, but it alters none. Expression is the Dress of Thought, and still Appears more decent as more suitable; A vile Conceit in pompous Words exprest, Is like a Clown in regal Purple drest; For diff 'rent Styles with diff'rent Subjects sort, As several Garbs with Country, Town, and Court.

O fool! to think God hates the worthy mind, The lover and the love of humankind, Whose life is healthful, and whose conscience clear; Because he wants a thousand pounds a year.

-Alexander Pope

To Err is Humane; to Forgive, Divine.

